

## OUTLAW ELLINGER'S BODY STOLEN.

Medical Students in the Plot  
to Disinter the Murderer's  
Corpse.

Reported to Have Taken the Re-  
mains Away in a Closed  
Carriage.

SHERIFF CONFIRMS THE STORY.

Feeling Still Runs High Against Mrs. Etlinger,  
but She Will Not Be Arrested.  
Another Victim Dying of  
Blood Poisoning.

Belleville, Pa., March 9.—The reports sent out this afternoon that Outlaw Ellinger's body had been stolen from its lonely grave on the mountain side were tonight confirmed by direct messages from Woodward and also by Sheriff John P. Condo, who said he was satisfied it was correct.

The gang of body snatchers came to Woodward from Lewisburg late Saturday night. They were eight in number, all young men and presumably college students. While four of the band remained at the Woodward Hotel and entertained the crowd with good stories to detract their attention, the others drove away in the direction of the grave.

It was about 4 o'clock Sunday morning when the secreted remains, tightly closed, returned to Woodward, and the entire party hastily took their departure, driving away in the direction of Lewisburg.

Parties who visited the grave on Sunday, who had been there before, declare that it undoubtedly had been opened, but there was not one man in the crowd of hundreds who had been there to secure pick and shovel and again open the grave to ascertain for a certainty if the body had been taken. It is the general impression that the corpse was secured for some medical college, either in Philadelphia or Baltimore.

Curious visitors still keep flocking to Woodward by the hundreds, and the end of the affair may not be yet. The feeling in the community, especially among the murdered constable's friends, against Mrs. Ellinger is exceedingly intense.

WANT MISS ELLINGER JAILED.  
They declare that unless she is arrested or leaves the town they will kill her, and some of the hot-headed ones have even threatened to shoot her father, Benjamin Benner, for taking her home. As to her arrest, it is not probable this will be done.

District Attorney Singer said to-day that he had thoroughly investigated the case against her, and was satisfied there were no grounds for an indictment; that the part she took was one of compulsion, and it was done only to save her own life and the lives of her children.

When Constable Barnes's body was prepared for burial it was found that in addition to the shots in the head and his throat Ellinger had fired seven revolver shots in the region of his heart. Geiswhite, the other Ellinger victim, is now in a serious condition, and may die yet. The doctors yesterday made the first attempt to remove the bullet from his shoulder, when they found that blood poisoning had set in, and his case is now considered hopeless.

A HAVEN FOR DRUNKARDS.  
Smith's Bill Provides for Their Care in Their Own Locality.

Albany, March 9.—A bill to eradicate drunkenness was introduced by Assemblyman Smith, of Erie, to-night. It is entitled "An Act to Provide for the Care of the Drunkards of the State." The bill states that whenever a person is convicted the second time in Police or other court for being drunk, it shall be the duty of the Magistrate to commit the person to a "hospital for the cure of drunkards, to remain there until cured of the disease of drunkenness."

The bill further stipulates that any two reputable citizens and one physician can make affidavit that a man is a drunkard and that thereupon a magistrate must commit the alleged drunkard to the "asylum." The cost of such treatment is to fall upon the community in which the drunkard resides and is not to exceed \$125 for any one case.

MCKINLEY BOOM GROWING.  
Kings County, It is Said, Will Give Six Votes to the Ohio Statesman.

The friends of William McKinley in this city claimed last night that the Ohio statesman would have six votes at St. Louis from Kings County. They declined to give the districts which would support McKinley, but say they are sure of them after Morton has been given a complimentary vote.

Conventions will be held to-day in Ohio, Kansas and Iowa to select delegates-at-large to the St. Louis Convention. McKinley will have the largest vote in Ohio, while Iowa is expected to instruct for Allison. There is a strong McKinley sentiment in the State, however, and he is expected to be the second choice of a majority of the Iowa delegation.

McKinley's friends are now claiming 400 votes for him on the first ballot.

MEDALS FOR EXPERT SHOTS.  
Members of the Seventh Regiment by General Whitlock.

The best shots in the Seventh Regiment were last night presented with medals by Inspector-General Whitlock at the army corner Park avenue and Sixty-seventh street.

At Creedmore during the past season 1,069 members of the Seventh shot at targets and 1,011 qualified as marksmen. There were 26 experts and 196 sharpshooters.

General Whitlock presented medals to three twenty-one-year service men, and to the twenty-six experts. The other medals for the sharpshooters and marksmen were given to the captains of the companies for distribution among the men.

New Colonial Society Formed.  
A number of the members of the Society of the Colonial Wars and the Sons of the Revolution met at the Hotel Marlborough last night and formed an organization to be known as the Order of the Colonial Patriots and Revolutionary Patriots. John Quincy Adams presided.

## MAD SAT WITH THE DEAD.

The Crazy Wife Thought Her Husband  
Was Only Sick and Sat Up With  
Him Night After Night.

Mexico, Mo., March 9.—Coroner Rodes, of this city, received a telegram from Father Dill, of the Catholic Church at Martinsburg, Saturday telling him to come down immediately. On his arrival he was taken out to the farm of Pat Cronan, who lived with his wife a mile from Martinsburg.

The house in which the aged couple lived contained but two rooms. Lying on a bed was the body of Mr. Cronan. Mrs. Cronan, who had been subject to insane spells, was going about her household duties as usual, cooking a meal in the room where the corpse lay, and taking no special notice of it. Nothing could be learned from her as to when her husband died or what caused his death. Coroner Rodes examined the body and found that Mr. Cronan had been dead at least a week. He could find no marks of violence and decided that the deceased must have died from acute pneumonia.

The last time that Cronan was seen alive was on March 1, when he and his wife attended mass. Every day the past week Mrs. Cronan had gone to mass, and on Saturday morning she handed Father Dill \$40 in bills and told him that her husband was very sick. The priest suspected something, so he investigated.

It seems that Mrs. Cronan thought her husband very ill and sat up with him each night until decomposition set in. Then she became frightened. Meanwhile she had cooked all her meals in the small room. Finally she got a breakfast and knocked out every pane of glass in the house to admit the fresh air. Mrs. Cronan was to have been taken to the asylum to-day, but she died yesterday, though it is not known what caused her death.

CULLOM WILL NOT RUN.  
In Order to Antagonize McKinley He  
Withdraws and Throws His  
Support to Allison.

Washington, March 9.—One "favorite son" has abandoned the Presidential race course, but his act was entirely voluntary. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, has announced that he will not seek the nomination at St. Louis, and, in the same connection, he asks his friends to support Senator Allison. As the Illinois Republicans were arraying themselves in solid column for Cullom, the Senator concluded it was time to declare himself. His first and most earnest purpose is to work for the nomination of his friend, Senator Allison. His next purpose is to antagonize McKinley with all the influence he can command. McKinley and his supporters are fighting hard for delegates in Illinois. They entered that field despite the declarations of the Republicans of the State in behalf of Cullom. This act of carrying the McKinley banner right into his home territory incensed the Illinois Senator, and he decided that rather than remain a passive spectator of the contest, which his candidacy required of him, he would take himself out of the race and demonstrate his power by fighting McKinley and supporting Allison. It bodes no good for Speaker Reed, who has had his lieutenants at work in the Cullom vineyard.

In the opinion of some of the most astute Senators the prospects of the nomination of Allison are rapidly increasing. Senator Gorman, who is as close an observer of political tendencies as any man in public life, predicts the nomination of Senator Allison by the St. Louis convention. Mr. Gorman thinks that the antagonism between the McKinley forces on the one side and the Reed fighters on the other will result in the defeat of both these aggressive candidates; that the convention will grow weary of the conflict and will finally settle down to the conviction that Allison will prove the strongest candidate.

WHERE IS THE CORNERSTONE?  
Daughters of the Revolution Want the  
Old Relic.

Everybody were buff and blue at Mrs. De Volney Everett's tea yesterday afternoon, at her residence, No. 1381 Madison avenue. The reason was that all the guests were Daughters of the Revolution, and all wore their badges, which hung from ribbons of these colors.

The tea followed the regular monthly meeting of the Colonial Chapter of that society. At the meeting it was resolved to learn what had become of the cornerstone, and the box placed therewith, of the proposed monument of George Washington, which was laid in Hamilton Square, October 19, 1845. This monument was never built, and the square, then located between Third and Lexington avenues, at about Sixty-fifth street, had been abandoned and had given way to streets. If the property is found to be in the possession of any unauthorized persons, the society will utilize all means to regain possession of it.

The Daughters of the Revolution will entertain the Sons of the Revolution at dinner at Delmonico's April 20, to commemorate the battle of Lexington.

OLD MR. HANEY'S ASSAILANTS.  
He Has His Own Theory About Them, and  
the Police Have Another.

James Haney, who is in the real estate business and collects rents for J. Larkin, of No. 208 East Tenth street, where he lives, believes that an attempt was made to rob him about 6 o'clock last night while he was on the east side of the avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Haney, who is nearly seventy years old, but a remarkably vigorous man for his age, says he had \$115 in his pocket when he was approached by two men, one of whom struck him a stunning blow on the head with some blunt instrument, telling him to the sidewalk. While he was down one of the men, he says, struck at him with what he supposed was a knife, and cut his right wrist. The men then ran away. Haney was bleeding from his wound when he arose and walked down to Tenth street. Policeman Mayer took him to the East Fifth Street Station, where an ambulance surgeon dressed his wounds.

If he was not assaulted by highwaymen, Haney said last night, he must have been attacked by persons who threatened him for appearing as a witness recently in a case against a horse-stealer charged with killing a girl in a saloon. The police say Haney had been drinking, and they place little reliance in either version of his story.

Tried to Make the Dumb Talk.  
Policeman Murphy, of the East Eighty-eighth  
Street Station, found a man trying to address  
himself in the street at Madison avenue and  
Eighty-ninth street last night. The man was  
taken to the station, and for an hour they tried  
to get him to speak, but without success.

He last comprehended what was wanted, and getting a piece of paper wrote: "I am Michael Schelen, of No. 349 East Forty-ninth street. I am deaf and dumb, and have been drinking."

## SUICIDE OF A BOY TO AVOID ARREST.

George Goetz Was Wayward, and  
Worry Over Him Killed  
His Mother.

He Stayed Out at Night and Lately  
Began to Steal from His  
Stepfather.

BEGGED HIS FRIEND TO DIE ALSO.

"No Fun in Living," Said This Sixteen-  
Year-Old Hoboken Youth, and  
Going to Floral Park He  
Shot Himself.

Distressed by the knowledge that his waywardness had hastened the death of his mother, whom he loved sincerely, and the fear of arrest for a petty theft, George Goetz, a bright but irresponsible lad, living in West Hoboken, sought relief Sunday evening by sending a bullet through his brain in Floral Park. The report of the shot was heard by the boy's stepfather, who, warned of the lad's intent, was hurrying forward through the woods to dissuade him from his purpose.

Shortly before the boy shot himself he had endeavored to persuade a youth of his own age to join him in death. The other boy refused, and informed George's relatives. George's stepfather and Louis Sharriot, the boy who brought the news, reached his side just as he breathed his last.

George was only sixteen years old. His stepfather keeps a small grocery at Cedar and Angelique streets, West Hoboken, and according to the neighbors and the rest of his little family, he has been a kind and indulgent parent. His wife, George's mother, died two months ago, leaving two children. Goetz had managed to amass a small fortune, and was generous with the children, but Julia, the girl, was the only one to appreciate him.

WARRIED HIMSELF TO DEATH.  
George began to run wild soon after his mother's death, and even before then Mr. Goetz found frequent occasion to take the boy to task, but reprimands had no effect, and he went from bad to worse. Associating with bad company and remaining away from home at night were among the lesser of his faults. To add to his other faults, he began to steal, small sums at first and then larger ones, until his peculations began to frighten his stepfather.

A week or so ago Mr. Goetz found that his bureau had been rifled, and among other things a diamond ring was stolen. He made no complaint then, but on the following day, when a ruby ring was taken from the same drawer, he accused George of the theft. The boy at first indignantly denied the charge, and then admitted that he was the thief. Mr. Goetz tried to have found a ready customer for the jewels in Tony Jordan, a night watchman at Floral Park. He said then that he could recover the property, and was promised pardon if he did so.

That was four or five days ago, and when on Sunday he failed to keep his promise his stepfather threatened him with arrest unless the rings were returned before night.

NO FUN IN LIVING.  
He was unable to keep his promise and all day Sunday showed his alarm. During the early evening he was particularly low spirited and at about 9 o'clock left the house for a short stroll. Just in front of his home he met his friend Louis Sharriot, who was a next door neighbor. The two walked slowly down the street and gradually George turned the conversation to the subject of the intended shooting.

Spending the night with Tony Jordan at Floral Park, and said that he was driven to it by the unkind conduct of his stepfather. Sharriot says that when they reached the Hudson Boulevard George suddenly said: "Louis, there is no fun in living. I am tired of it. Suppose you and I commit suicide. We might as well die now as at any other time."

Sharriot replied that it was foolish to make such a proposition. "Well," replied George, "you take my coat and bring this note home for me. Tell my father I will not sleep home to-night or any other night. Tell him I am going to my last sleep."

LAST NOTE TO JORDAN.  
Handing Sharriot his coat and the note he crossed the Boulevard and disappeared in the direction of Floral Park. The note was addressed to Tony Jordan and read as follows: "When you get this I will be dead. All the clothes that belong to me Louis shall have. All the other things are for Julia."

"GEORGE."  
Goetz secured a lantern, and with Patrolmen Doerfer and Fillmore, hurried to the Park as soon as Sharriot gave him the note. They heard the shot that killed the boy, and soon found the body in a shallow grave. The lad had fired through his right temple, and the bullet had passed through his head and lodged in the side of the building. The pistol belonged to Mr. Goetz, and is of .38-caliber.

Goetz says he will have Jordan arrested for receiving stolen goods.

BABY LIES WHERE SHE DIED.  
Meanwhile the Mother Is Ill and a Coroner  
Cannot Be Found.

Jennie Lieb, the two-months-old daughter of Julius Lieb, a grocer, of No. 599 Southern Boulevard, died of spasms at her home yesterday morning. Dr. E. M. Raynor, of No. 182 Willis avenue, who was called only a few moments before the baby died, could give the parents no certificate, owing to his not having attended the baby for twenty-four hours prior to death. The Coroner was notified through the police of the Morrisania station, but the call was ignored.

The baby's dead body lies on the bed where she died. It cannot be removed until the formality of viewing it and the writing of a certificate and permit are gone through. In the mean time the mother of the dead baby is ill in the same room with the body in the apartments back of the store. While not under the care of a physician, grief and suspense have driven her almost to distraction. Early this morning Lieb notified the police that the Coroner had not arrived, and a second notice was sent to that official, but without effect.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon, when seen last night, said that the case would be attended to this afternoon.

## AGAINST THE PAVEY BILL

Teachers Object to the Pending Measure  
and Ask Mr. Lauterbach to  
Oppose It.

Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the Republican County Committee, yesterday received a delegation of school teachers, who urged him to use his influence to prevent the passage of the Pavey School bill, now pending action in the State Senate.

This bill, should it become a law, would abolish the office of school trustee and place in the hands of the School Commissioners entire control of the public school system, and it is feared would create a powerful political machine.

Mr. Lauterbach informed the teachers yesterday that he shared their views. James B. Reynolds, school trustee in the Tenth Ward and member of the University Settlement Society, spoke before Good Government Club P at its monthly meeting in the club house, No. 27 West One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, last night. Mr. Reynolds argued against the Strauss bill and in favor of the Pavey bill.

Dr. Matthew J. Eigan, chairman of the Teachers' Central Union, said last night: "The misstatements of the advocates of the Pavey bill are so apparent that up to the present time we have treated them with the contempt they deserve. It is because of our devotion to the schools, and because of our intimate knowledge of them that we oppose this bill."

ROOSEVELT WAS WARNED.  
Senator Page Told Him of the Contem-  
plated Action of the Legislature  
at a Recent Interview.

At Police Headquarters the impression is beginning to prevail that the oft-repeated statement that the present Police Board will be legislated out of office by the present Legislature is not mere idle talk. When the word got abroad a few weeks ago that the question of deposing Mr. Roosevelt and his colleagues was being seriously considered at Albany, it was pooh-poohed at Police Headquarters and Mr. Roosevelt gave it as his opinion that nothing of the kind was contemplated by the Legislators.

It is known positively that Senator Page, Commissioner Grant and President Roosevelt discussed the contemplated move on his late visit to Police Headquarters. Furthermore, Senator Page informed President Roosevelt in reply to the latter's question, that it was the avowed intention of certain men in Albany to have the Police Board legislated out of existence.

President Roosevelt had something to say yesterday on the subject. "From what Senator Lexow said, I supposed," said Mr. Roosevelt, "that all idea of introducing supplementary bills to legislate out of office the present Police Commission and other parties, had been abandoned. But I am now informed that there is talk at Albany of doing away with the present Board. I have it from Senator Page, and he gives it as his personal opinion that the intention is just to wait until the Greater New York bill is passed and signed and then put through at any rate, a supplementary bill legislating us out of office."

Colonel Grant spoke in the same strain and to the same effect. "Yes," said Colonel Grant, "Senator Page gave it as his opinion that the Greater New York bill will be passed and that will call for a change in many of the city departments. Asked expressly as to the future of the Police Board under the proposed new order of things, he admitted that the project of doing away with this board was already being discussed."

Commissioner Parker is credited with having seen, months ago, the impending condition of affairs, and to this is attributed his hostility of late to many of the actions of the Board.

HUSBAND ATE TOO MUCH.  
Chicago Court Granted a Divorce Because  
the Man Had a Good  
Appetite.

Gluttony in its advanced form constitutes the strange ground on which Mrs. Esther Feinberg claims to have been granted a divorce from her husband by a Chicago court.

Mrs. Feinberg came from Chicago five months ago, and has lived ever since with the family of M. Sullivan, No. 259 Cherry street. She claims that Feinberg's inordinate fondness for certain dishes could not be satisfied, and led to constant domestic warfare, finally driving him to the use of morphine.

"He was otherwise good to me," Mrs. Feinberg explained last night, "but I could not cook all he wanted, and then he called for everything out of order. If we had a steak for all, he would eat it by himself and make me cook fish besides. Then he would ask for soup and eat a whole loaf of bread and all one cake if there was any."

YACHT ELEANOR IS IN PORT.  
Millionaire Slater's Craft Reaches New  
London After a Long Voyage.

New London, Conn., March 9.—The steam yacht Eleanor, owned by Millionaire W. A. Slater, of Norwich, Conn., arrived in port 5 o'clock this afternoon, after an extended voyage abroad. The yacht started from New London harbor October 27, 1894, with Mr. Slater and family and several guests, intending to make a two years' tour of the world. The trip was shortened, however, Mr. Slater and party arriving at San Francisco on the Eleanor last fall and returned East by rail.

Captain Scott and crew remained with the vessel and started for this port soon after Mr. Slater's departure, coming by way of Cape Horn. The last message of the yacht's whereabouts was from Montevideo, Uruguay. After leaving that port the yacht sailed at St. Thomas, and while en route here met the rough weather encountered during the entire seventeen months abroad.

Wrecked by an Exploding Pipe.  
A gas pipe in the Richmond County Gas Works, in Clifton, S. I., exploded yesterday morning. Thirty feet of the brick wall of the building was blown out, a part of the boiler house was wrecked, and some of the machinery was damaged. The force was so great that several panes of glass in the neighborhood were broken. Two firemen in the works had a narrow escape, but no one was hurt.

Civil Justice Arrow Sworn In.  
Civil Justice Richard N. Arrow, who was appointed by Governor Morton to fill the newly created Judicial District Court in Westchester, was to-day sworn in by Mayor Strong. The new court will be known as the Twelfth Civil District Court.

To Keep Him From Robbers.  
Frederick Strauss, of Yonkers, who had \$500 in his pockets and several valuable jewels, was arrested at Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, last night, for intoxication. He was locked up to prevent his being robbed.

## RUMPUUS ON THE MINING EXCHANGE.

Geo. V. Sims, One of the Direc-  
tors, Expelled at a Meet-  
ing of Members.

A Howl Raised When He Declared  
That He Owned All of the  
Capital Stock.

CALLED A LIAR BY COLONEL AMMON.

Allegations That the Promoter's Accounts  
Are Not Satisfactory—Some Brokers  
Think There Has Been a Little  
Sharp Practice.

The New York Mining Exchange has been passing through a storm since the first day it opened for business, but the full force of the tempest was not felt until yesterday. Men who paid their money for seats and membership yesterday learned for the first time that they were not stockholders and had no legal standing in the concern, the capital stock of which, according to a statement made by George V. Sims, belonged absolutely to the firm of Sims, Beers & Co.

This statement was made at a meeting of the Exchange, at which Mr. Sims was expelled from his position on the Board of Directors. Efforts had been made to oust Mr. Sims, and protesting meetings of the brokers were held for weeks to prevail upon him to deliver a statement of his accounts as a promoter of the Exchange and to show the brokers how they were expelled him, and he threatened legal proceedings of various sorts.

The opposition to Mr. Sims began when he manipulated Manhattan Gold Mining & Development stock up to .31 from .20 within three days after the Exchange opened and then stepped from under until the stock went begging at .01 per share. The way of doing business did not meet with the approval of the brokers, who desired to do business "on the square."

Then came a snarl in the accounts. Sims, Beers & Co. stated that as promoters they were entitled to certain moneys which were not accounted for. They demanded a statement of accounts and appointed a committee to receive Mr. Sims's accounts and pass upon them. The statement was made by Mr. Sims, but was so unsatisfactory to the Board of Directors that at a meeting held yesterday at noon they recommended that he be expelled from the directory. This action was taken later by the assembled members.

COLONEL AMMON'S IRE.  
In the meantime one thousand shares of Manhattan stock against which Sims, Beers & Co. had given puts at 20 cents a share was sold out under the order of their account. The stock was offered by H. A. Ammon, 500 shares, and H. Vay Holman, 500 shares. It was bought in by William Cross at 1 1/2 cents a share, leaving a debit balance for Sims, Beers & Co. to settle of \$137.50. The sale of this stock, under these circumstances led to a small sized riot on the floor.

Colonel Ammon encountered Mr. Sims and said to him in a loud voice: "Did you say that President Porter had instigated a personal attack on you?"

Sims, who is a small man compared with the bluff, broad-shouldered Colonel, admitted that he had.

"Then you are a liar, a ——— liar!" retorted Colonel Ammon. Other epithets followed of rather stronger character. The brokers crowded around expecting trouble, but none came.

As the brokers gathered a little after this at the Clearing House of the Exchange, Colonel H. A. Ammon was elected chairman and Mr. Marshall, of Walters, Marshall & Co., secretary. The following resolution passed by the Board of Directors was read: "Resolved, That the following resolution be adopted: 'Whereas, It has come to the attention of the Board of Directors of the New York Mining Exchange that George V. Sims is in default upon contracts made on the floor of the exchange and is failed to inform the presiding officer of the exchange that he is unable to meet his engagements as required by Article 3 of the by-laws; and

Whereas, Said George V. Sims is indebted to the corporation for moneys of the corporation, for which he has accepted and refused to accept responsibility; and he was requested to do by the Board of Directors at their meetings on December 26, 1895, and March 6, 1896; and

Whereas, Said George V. Sims is a member of the Board of Directors of the corporation, and the Board considers it prejudicial to the interests of the corporation that he should longer continue to hold said directorship; now, therefore be it Resolved, That the foregoing facts be reported to the stockholders at their meeting, to be held this day, that they may take such action in the premises as they may deem requisite.

After reading the resolution Mr. Ferris offered another to the effect that "George V. Sims be and is hereby expelled from his office as a member of the Board of Directors of the New York Mining Exchange." This was seconded by Samuel H. Drew, of Brooklyn, one of the recently-elected directors. It was carried unanimously.

SIMS CREATES A HOWL.  
Before the passage of the resolution Mr. Sims was given an opportunity to speak in his own behalf. Here is where the brokers learned for the first time their status as laid down by one of the promoters. He prefaced his remarks by stating that he refused to recognize the meeting as having any legal standing, as the members were not stockholders of the company. He then spoke of the unanimity of the directors until the Western men put in their appearance. Then, coming down to his account, he said that he had recently submitted a statement to the directors, which he offered to send to each member.

Getting on farther in his defence, he threw a bombshell into the camp by declaring: "I am speaking as the owner of the entire capital stock of the New York Mining Exchange."

Four or five men wanted to speak at once. Some one produced a book of rules, according to which the first \$100 of the \$250 paid in for membership was to be applied to the purchase of a share of the capital stock of the corporation. Those who had paid the \$250 wanted to know by what right Mr. Sims still held all this stock, and what had been done with the money which they had paid in.

President Porter obtained the floor and said in impassioned tones: "Gentlemen, I am a man of peace. I have tried in every way to settle this matter with Mr. Sims in an amicable way, but he would not have

it. I am opposed to violence of every sort, but when this man has the audacity to stand up before you, gentlemen, and declare that he holds the capital stock of this corporation and that you have no legal rights after paying your good money into his hands, I never felt so much like doing violence in my life."

Colonel Ammon said he wanted to ask Mr. Sims a few questions. "Mr. Sims," he began, "you say I am not a stockholder. Will you please tell me what you did with my \$250?"

"It made you a member and not a stockholder as yet," replied Mr. Sims. Ammon wanted to find out more about his money, and how it had been applied, but Sims referred him to his statement of accounts and refused to reply. When the resolution was passed Colonel Ammon invited Mr. Sims to leave the room, but a moment later said that as he was still a member of the Exchange he could stay to hear himself talked about a little more. Mr. Sims decided to leave.

W. J. Hardy, of No. 34 Pine street, the counsel for the Exchange, was asked to give his opinion of the legal standing of the members. He assured the members that they were stockholders of the corporation, and if, as Mr. Sims said, the Board of Directors was illegally organized and constituted, even his contract with the directors was invalid and his acts in disbursing money without legal right. In the course of his remarks, it was brought out that all of the capital stock of the New York Mining Exchange was held by Ed. Ward, Marcus, as trustee, Marcus entered into a contract with Sims, Beers & Co. for the promotion of the company. This contract stipulated that \$1500 was "to be expended to pay any and all expenses connected with the incorporation."

A LETTER TO THE JOURNAL.  
It is claimed by the members that much more money was expended in promotion than there was any need for, and that the promoters, Sims, Beers & Co.—have not fully explained how the money was spent. They also want to know how it is that stock has not been issued, when the by-laws stipulate that the first \$100 is to go for stock, to be owned by the subscribing member.

Mr. Sims, as he went out, said that he would apply for a receiver if he need be, and would not be thrown out without making a fight. He later sent out the following statement: "I have been acting under the legal advice of Judge D. M. Porter, who advises me that as the directors of the Exchange have not paid for the shares for which they subscribed, and as they have not been properly elected, the action of the members at their meeting to-day was proven to be void and of no effect."

As the resolution refers to alleged indebtedness by me to the Exchange, I desire to state that on March 7 a full statement of the claims of Sims, Beers & Co. was rendered to the Exchange, and that they owed me the sum of \$4,500, \$5,000 of which are for services rendered in connection with the promotion of this Exchange.

As it is generally the case in all corporations that the promoters, after doing all the work, generally are bounced or misrepresented, I beg to ask that favor of the insertion of this letter, so that the public may understand their position until the facts are known. Yours respectfully, GEORGE V. SIMS.

PRESIDENT PORTER'S STATEMENT.  
President Isham B. Porter, of the Exchange, made this statement: "The Board having ascertained, in their opinion, that the time had come when it seemed to be necessary that more representatives and influential citizens of New York City should be made members of the Board, I undertook to create vacancies in the Board, and that this view could be carried out. Several resignations had been tendered, and further there seemed to be a demand coming from the members of the Exchange who have purchased seats and paid for same that especially should Mr. George V. Sims resign his seat upon the Board of Directors."

"This demand seemingly coming from almost a unanimous opinion of the members, Mr. Sims was approached and asked to tender his resignation. This he declined to do. In the meantime investigation was begun to determine the condition of his financial relations with the Exchange, and a statement was finally obtained from him which, in our opinion, shows a very considerable indebtedness from him to the Exchange. At a meeting of the members called this afternoon they did by unanimous vote declare Mr. Sims expelled from the directorate. It is the determination of every member of the Board to see to it that the Exchange should be fairly and honestly conducted, that every member should have his rights and that no unfair dealing shall be perpetrated by any member, and that the community shall be protected against frauds."

CARL FIEGENBAUM MUST DIE.  
Justice Smyth Sentenced Him to Be  
Electrocuted in Cuba.

Carl Fiegenbaum was sentenced by Justice Smyth yesterday to be electrocuted some time in the week ending April 27 next.

On the night of August 1, 1894, Fiegenbaum murdered with a knife Juliana Hoffmann in her apartments at No. 544 East Sixth street. Mrs. Hoffman was a widow and lived with her sixteen-year-old son, who witnessed the murder and gave the alarm. Fiegenbaum attempted to escape, but was caught, and the woman's blood found on his hands and clothes. He was tried and convicted, but the case was taken to the Court of Appeals, which a few days ago affirmed the verdict rendered by the jury.

Fiegenbaum is about fifty years of age, and when sentenced appeared perfectly indifferent to what was being said.

Locked in by the Watchman.  
The newly hired watchman employed at the buildings Nos. 644 and 569 Broadway was not aware last night